

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

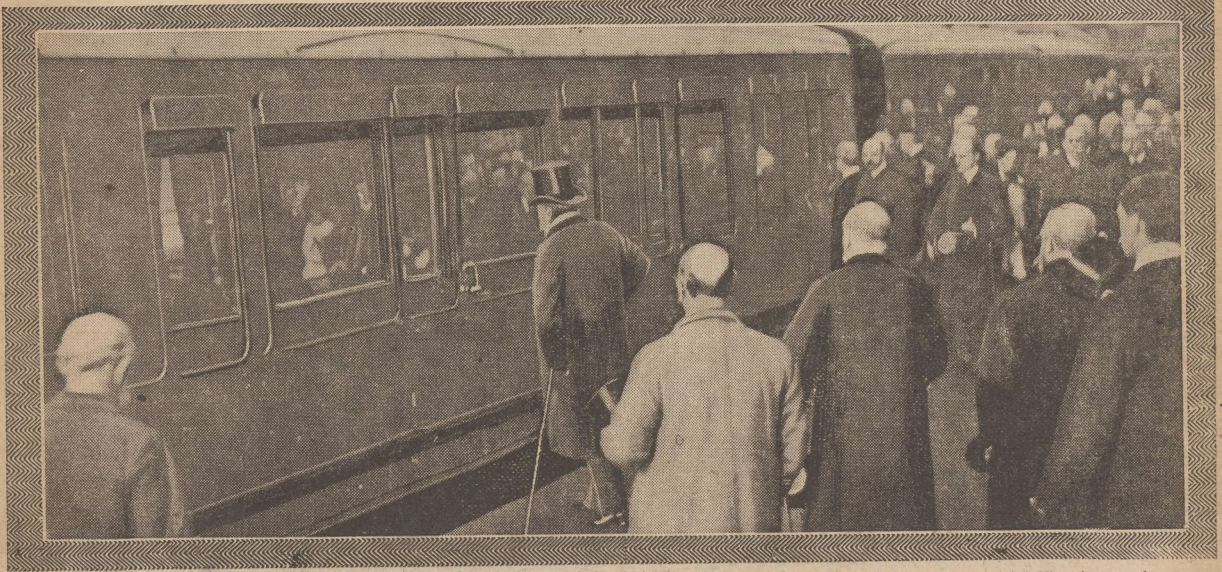
No. 614

Registered at the G. P. O.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

THE KING'S FAREWELL TO THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES.



This striking photograph was taken just before the train bearing the Prince and Princess of Wales to Dover, on the start of their Indian tour, left Victoria yesterday morning. Their Royal Highnesses will arrive at Bombay on November 9, and leave Karachi, on their return, on March 19. The King is seen in the photograph by the carriage-door talking to the Prince and Princess.

SIR HENRY IRVING AND A NOTABLE GROUP PHOTOGRAPHED THIRTY YEARS AGO.



This peculiarly interesting photograph shows Sir Henry Irving with a group of famous actors and actresses in a scene from "Dearest Than Life," which was played thirty years ago. Reading from right to left—seated, Sir Henry Irving, Mr. Lionel Brough, Mr. John L. Toole; and, standing, Miss Henrietta Hodgson, Mr. John Clayton, Mrs. Mellor, and Sir Charles Wyndham.—(London Stereoscopic.)

PERSONAL

DEAR ONE—11, posted two letters. Come or write, to 6-11.
BETTER, sweetest. Fear not. Unyielding; breathing, living! Saturday 7-10 A.M.
MISS—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative who has disappeared abroad in the Colonies or in the United States, at him or her it is the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 3, Carnarvon House, Temple, London, E.C.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—MR. TREE. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING AT 8.
Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." Dramatised by J. Cowling Carr.

Page 10.....Mr. TREE.
Nancy.....Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.
Box Office (Mr. Watts) open 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL.—MR. LEWIS WALLER.
TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING AT 8.50.

MR. LEWIS WALLER. Miss E. ELLA MILLARD.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.50.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. AND MRS. KENDALL.
Now Lessee and Manager, Mr. George Alexander.

A Farce by Melville Wood and Maurice Maugham.
FIRST MATINEE, TO-MORROW (Saturday), at 2.50.

SHAFESBURY THEATRE.
Now Lessee and Manager, FRANK W. RYLEY.

MR. ARTHUR BOURCHIER'S company at 8.50 in
THE WALLS OF JERICO. by Alfred Suto.

MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT. at 2.50.

COLISEUM.—CHARING CROSS.
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MADAME ADOLPH LAFAYETTE in the Mirettes
Scene from "H. I. Watson." GRAND MILITARY TATTOO

by Regiments representing England, Scotland, Ireland and
Wales. MISS ADOLPH LAFAYETTE in scenes, "MY IRISH

MULLEN, O." and "THE REVOLUTION OF BASTILLE."
Music and Dramatic Setting by RAMOND

"THE BREAK OF THE CUP" by RAMOND. MISS ADOLPH
LAFAYETTE in "THE WINDING TOWER." CHARMING NEW

VARIETIES.
PROGRAMME at 6 p.m.

Grand Production of Ancient Mystery Play, "JOSEPH
AND HIS BRETHREN," with magnificent Choral and

Orchestral Accompaniment. "THE SILENT SILENCE"
by Regiments representing England, Scotland, Ireland and

Wales. THE AMERICAN HOSCOPE. CHARMING NEW
VARIETIES.

PRICES.—Box, £2 2s. £1 1s. £1 1s. £1 1s. £1 1s.
Patrons, 10s. 6d. and 7s. 6d. Stalls, 5s. 4s. 3s. 2s.

Telephone 7659 Gerrard. Children under 12 half-price
to all Patrons and Stalls. Telegrams—"Coliseum, London."

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGELER'S,"
OXFORD CIRCUS. W. Over 300 Acting and Per-

forming Animals. Daily, 3 and 8. Prices from 6d. Child-
ren half-price. Telephone 4133 Gerrard.

"Jumbo Junior, Society's latest pet," "At Home" daily.
Telephone 4133 Gerrard.

MASKELINE AND DEVANT'S MYSTERIES
(Late Maskelyne and Cook's, St. George's Hall, Lang-

hampton, Daily, at 3 and 8. Numerous success of
"Mascot Mag." "The Enchanted Hive," and other new

features. Prices 1s. to 5s.

LAST DAY, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY),
NAVAL, SHIPPING, AND FISHERIES

EXHIBITION. EARLY CLOSURE.
11 a.m. till 10.30 p.m. Admission 2s.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE. TO-MORROW (Saturday),
AT EARLY CLOSURE. NAVAL EXHIBITION.

First Portrait of Nelson, painted by Messrs. James Pain and
Sons. The whole of the receipts for admission to the Ex-

hibition will be devoted to NAVAL CHARITIES, to be
selected by the Hon. General Committee. President, the

Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Admiral Sir Edmund Knowles,
G.C.B. Books of 20 tickets £1; on application to Secretary.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENT-STREET, W.
TO-DAY AT 2. WEST'S GRAND ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT.

OUR NAVY AND OUR ARMY.
MAGNIFICENT PROGRAMME.

Our Navy 100 years ago and to-day.
Our Army 100 years ago and to-day.

Seats 1s. 2s. 4s. 6d. and 8d. booked at Polytchnic, and
Agents.

PROMENADE CONCERTS, QUEEN'S HALL.
TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW AT 8 p.m.

QUEEN'S HALL ORCHESTRA. The
Conductor, Mr. HENRY J. WOOD.

1s. to 5s. usual prices. Tickets at Queen's Hall,
and Queen's Hall Orchestra Hall, 320 Regent-street.

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MINERAL WATER MANUFACTURERS,

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AND TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, LICENSED

ACTUALLY. TWENTY SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION
AND GALLERY.

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, N.
OCTOBER 12 to 20.

THIS DAY, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission ONE SHILLING.
Mechanism in motion.

Trade appliances and improvements, many patents being
shown for the first time.

Prizes and gifts for Wines, Spirits, Beers, etc.
Tobacco and Cigarette Trade Sections in Great Galleries.

Coffee and Cigarette Machine, etc.
Valuable Trade Cards, etc.

Exhibit one of Melville B. Rice, Hon. Recd. Cider and Perry.

LAST TWO DAYS OF THE
ELECTRICAL EXHIBITION AT OLYMPIA.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS.
A MOST BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

SHOULD BE SEEN BY ALL.
ATTENDED BY THOUSANDS.

Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 1s.
Cooking demonstrations every afternoon and evening.

Grand Band, 100 Members.
Electrophone Concerts, in connection with the leading

pieces of entertainment in London. Admission 6d.
In the afternoon, 2.15 to 4.15, 7 P.M. 7.15 to 9.15.

Members of Council I.E.E. Sub-ent. Telephone, illustrated
by London and Westminster. Also in the evening, at 8 P.M.

W. W. BRIDGES and G. D. SMITH, Organising Managers.

"IS THERE A SPIRIT WORLD?"
MR. WILLIAM HERALD, in LECTURES, at 8 p.m.,
RICHMOND ROAD, WESTBURY GROVE, W. 36,
from 8.15 to 9.15. Admission 3s. 6d. 2s. 6d. 1s. 6d.
Two Lectures, 1s. 6d. Subjects, etc., post free. Hours,
10.30 till 9 daily.

THE NEW JACOBS.

THE NEW CROCKETT.

THE NEW J. J. B.

THE NEW OXENHAM.

THE NEW LE QUEUX.

THE NEW PETT RIDGE.

THE NEW DUNCAN.

HODDER & STOUGHTON, 27, PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON.

£2.00 PRIZE NOVEL.

"Saints in Society."

"Vividly dramatic."—DAILY NEWS.

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SMART Dressmaker; day, evening gowns; visiting or orders.
—53, Kent's Court-Ed.

Domestic.

GENERAL, disengaged; 21; seven years' excellent recom-
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A—Art; easy work at home; tinting prints and Xmas
cards; addressed envelopes—Art, 5, Great James-st., W.C.

A Genuine Home Employment—Tinting small prints; ex-
perience unnecessary—Stamped envelope 200, 17, Hanc-

ock-st., Fulham.

A Profitable Home Work (indoor) for ladies; earnest
workers make good incomes; free trial plan. Write for

free booklet, "Worker's Press," Office, Hornchurch.

A Representative wanted by an important company; to a
suitable person the remuneration will be most liberal.

Write P. 1917, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards; good profit—
Purvis Bros., Harrogate, N.E.

AMALGAMATEE men anxious to get on should join the School
of Amalgamatee; prospectus (2s.) by return.—Berryl, Liver-

pool, and 225 De mng te, Manchester.

ARE you tired of going to advertisements and never
getting results? do you know what your letter of applica-

tion was not worded so as to do you justice? you were

judged by that? For a position, you need an advertisement

now to apply for a position? It is written to help you, and

will positively teach you how to present your case suc-

cessfully; even going right to situations vacant advertisements

study how to get it; post free, L. D. H. Smith and Co., 142, Fleet-st., London, E.C.

Art, at home—How to turn artistic talent to account—
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Hoborn W.C.

OLIOCAKE Agents wanted to sell well-known compound
Feeding Cake to farmers or contractors; must possess

large farmers' connection and be energetic—Address
Olioka, care of Birchall's Advertising Office, Liver-

pool, N.E.

WANTED at all seaside and holiday resorts local canvassing
agents for a Resort Guide with a big circulation; good

commission given; must have satisfactory references.
Write 1888, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

PERPETUAL INVESTMENT BUILDING
SOCIETY.

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Deposit Rates: Ordinary 3 per cent.; Special 3 1/2 per cent.
Liberal Advances promptly made.
W. WALLACE COWDY, Secretary.

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The wittiest book of the year. 3rd Edition, completing
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By S. R. CRICKET. Illustrated. 6/-
Written in the vein of the "Lilac Sunbonnet." Ready on
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Another volume of J. J. H.'s amusing stories—not in dialect.
Ready on Monday.

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"Vivid and inspiring."—Times. Second Edition.

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By WILLIAM LE QUEUX. Illustrated. 6/-
"For a journey we should advise rugs, Bradshaw, and 'The
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"We have laughed a great deal over these stories."—Times.

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A wonderful portrait of motherly love.

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The Firm's name is on the wrapper.

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CONTENTS: 4 Table Knives, 4 Table
Spoons, 4 Dessert Knives, 4 Dessert
Spoons, 1 Spoon, 1 Teaspoon, 1
Spoon, 2 Tea Spoons, 2 all Wood
Spoon, 1 Metal Sugar Spoon, 1
1 par Sugar Tins, and 1 Pickle Pot.

51 PIECES for 25/-
A Com-
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Outfit

Mr. A. F. GIBSON, Farnham Road,
Inverly, writes: "I think for Parcel of Cutlery, I
think them a really good and cheap
lot. I will recommend them to my
family."

Enterprises' Spoons and Forks
are made from "dinnerware"
which is hard and white
silver-white throughout, and is
not only safe to use but also
appears. The "Enterprise"
Knives are made of the
Superior Metal, which is
harder. "Enterprise" is the
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ROYAL TOURISTS LEAVE ENGLAND.

Crowds Cheer the Departing
Prince and Princess.

OFF TO INDIA.

The King and Queen Drive to the
Station To Bid Good-Bye.

There was but little ceremony in connection with the departure of the Prince and Princess of Wales yesterday from Victoria, when they started on the first stage of their long tour in India.

But, though there was no display of pomp and circumstance, there was a very real display of heartfelt and loyal feeling on the part of those assembled to bid their Royal Highnesses "God-speed."

At an early hour thousands of spectators assembled along the line of route—the Mall, Buckingham Gate, and Victoria were black with people, and in the neighbourhood of Victoria Station even the roofs of the houses were crowded with enthusiastically loyal spectators.

The interior of the station had not been decorated, but a portion was raised off and carpeted with red baize. Here were gathered the 600 friends whom the Prince and Princess had specially invited to witness their departure.

Amongst others who arrived early were the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, the Earl of Pembroke, the Earl of Clarendon, the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne, the Duke of Portland, Earl Howe, Earl of Denbigh, and many other well-known people.

THE KING'S "GOOD-BYE."

Soon after eleven their Majesties the King and Queen drove up to Victoria Station from Buckingham Palace unescorted. In fact, many in the crowd hardly realised that their Majesties had passed by. The King, who was looking very well, wore a dark overcoat, while the Queen was clad in purple.

A few minutes later, amidst a hearty burst of cheering and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, the royal tourists drove up in an open travelling carriage.

The Princess, wearing a costume of navy blue, and looking in the best of health, smilingly acknowledged the loyal outburst, whilst the Prince, who appeared somewhat grave, frequently raised his hat in answer to the cries of "Good-bye!"

Arriving in the front courtyard the royal party immediately entered the royal waiting-room, to which, by the King's special request, only members of the royal family were admitted. Here, in private, the real family leave-takings took place.

After the King and Queen had bidden farewell they left the waiting-room and inspected the royal saloon, whilst the Prince and Princess and Alexander of Teck, brothers of the Princess of Wales, said good-bye. Then the Prince and Princess, both visibly affected, bade farewell to the many friends assembled outside, and finally entered the saloon.

Until the signal for departure was given the King stood by the door chatting to them. Then, as the train steamed away, hearty cheers again broke out as the Prince and Princess of Wales waved their last farewells to his Majesty, who, with raised hat, watched the departing train.

RECEPTION AT DOVER.

The royal train arrived at Dover at 1.25. Here a great reception awaited the Prince and Princess. The landing-stage and its vicinity were gaily decorated, and a great crowd assembled to cheer the travellers. After being received by the mayor and other officials their Royal Highnesses embarked on the turbine steamer Invicta.

The cross-Channel passage was very rough, but the steamer made a splendid voyage in fifty-four minutes, reaching Calais at half-past two.

From there they went by train to Paris, arriving at the Gare du Nord at seven o'clock on their way to Genoa, and passing round by the belt station to the Lyons station. The British Ambassador met them to pay his respects.

The following is the time-table of the tour until Bombay is reached. This evening the Queen and her royal highnesses embark on board H.M.S. Renown; Port Said, 8.0 a.m., October 27; Suez, 8.0 a.m., October 29; Aden, noon, November 3; Bombay, noon, November 9.

The local authorities at Genoa will not be present when the Prince and Princess arrive, as they are travelling through France incognito.

The recent rainfall has removed anxiety in India, and preparations throughout the country are proceeding apace.

The Prince of Wales has sent strict orders regarding the careful observance of Sabbath, and when their Royal Highnesses are travelling on that day the train will be stopped during the time of Divine service.

NORWAY'S THRONE.

Crown Offered to Prince Charles
of Denmark.

REPORTED ACCEPTANCE.

News reached England yesterday from unofficial sources in the Danish capital that Prince Charles of Denmark, husband of the popular Princess Maud of England, has accepted the offer of the vacant Throne of Norway.

The election of the new Sovereign is expected to take place at an early date. Reuter's Christiania correspondent says that of the members of the Government only M. Gunnar Knudsen, the Minister of Finance, is opposed to the immediate holding of the election of a King for Norway.

In Parliament between eighty and a hundred members are said to be in favour of the proposal.

An important dispatch received in Copenhagen from Christiania led to a Council meeting under the presidency of the Crown Prince being held at the Amalienborg Castle. It lasted two hours.

It is known that the dispatch had reference to the candidature of Prince Charles of Denmark for the Throne of Norway. It is believed the dispatch contained a formal offer of the Crown to Prince Charles, and it is reported that the answer dispatched at the end of the meeting was an acceptance.

ANOTHER ENGLISH QUEEN.

King Edward's Daughter May Ascend the
Throne as Consort.

Verification of the news that Prince Charles of Denmark is to ascend the Norwegian Throne means that Norway will have an English Queen for the first time in its history.

Prince Charles's wife, it will be remembered, is Princess Maud, daughter of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. She was married in 1896 to the second son of the Danish Crown Prince, and they have an only son, who was two years old last July.

Sweden, the neighbouring kingdom, also has a British Princess in the person of Princess Margaret of Connaught, who is married to Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of King Oscar's heir.

THE KING AT NEWMARKET.

After Bidding Farewell to the Prince, His
Majesty Sees Some Interesting Racing.

The King went down to Newmarket in a special train to see the third stage of the meeting yesterday. His Majesty left St. Pancras Station at 11.20, and, motoring from the new station, arrived on the course in time to see the two o'clock race.

His Majesty immediately proceeded to the private stands in the Jockey Club enclosure, and watched with interest the great contest in which Lord Derby's Canterbury Pilgrim filly beat Mr. Arthur James's Flirtation.

There was a very small gathering of the general public, but the numbers in the Jockey Club enclosure were as on the Cesarewitch afternoon.

Comparatively few horses competed, but their quality sustained a high interest, and the King remained to the end of racing.

GALLAY COMPLAINS OF FALSE FRIEND.

Stole £600 and Went to England—Search
by London Police.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—Gallay, the absconding bank clerk, who sailed to South America in a yacht with the proceeds of his robberies, has made an important confession. Hitherto he has refused to give the name of the mysterious friend who helped him to forge the documents used in his frauds, and assisted him in hiring the yacht in which to make good his escape.

Now he has stated, to the great astonishment of the police, that it was a man named Eugene Julien Le Rendu. This man is well known to the police, having served terms of imprisonment for complicity in a famous espionage case of some years ago. Since Gallay's affair became public property he has fled from France, but a warrant has been issued for his arrest, and the English police are searching for him.

HASTY TRIP TO LONDON.

Gallay's story is that he knew a certain Victor Le Rendu, who told him he had a brother, then in London, who was not troubled with a very delicate sense of honour. Gallay got this man's address in a curious way. He came across it in a blotting-book belonging to M. Le Rendu.

A hasty trip over to London followed. Gallay found the scoundrel in poor circumstances, brought him in disguise over to Paris, clothed him from head to foot in fashionable garments, bought him a 24 Panama hat and diamond rings, and employed him to forge the necessary documents.

Finally, he gave him £40 and sent him to hire a yacht.

At this point the one rascal tried to deceive the other. Le Rendu did not buy the yacht, but stole a sum of money from his accomplice, and returned to London. Gallay has not seen him since.

Gallay was very bitter about this base conduct of his friend and protégé. "He has taken £800 of mine," he said plaintively; "it is a scandalous breach of faith. The beast! And I have given him so many good dinners."

Gallay says he gave comparatively little money to Mme. Mercelli, but once, to give her a pleasant surprise, he put eight banknotes of £40 each in her glove-box.

"EMPEROR'S" COSTLY PRIDE.

Sahara's Ruler Declines To Accept £40,000
Due to Him—Except Imperially.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—A curious case has just been settled by the Official Court in Paris. Jacques Lebaudy, "the Emperor of the Sahara," is interested with his two brothers, Paul and Pierre, in a refinery business at Ancona.

Jacques has broken off all connection with his two brothers because they do not address him as "Emperor of the Sahara." He has even refused to receive his share of the profits, amounting to £40,000, unless sent to him under his self-appointed title.

As the business of the company is suffering, the two brothers asked the Court to order the company to be wound up, so that Jacques might be bought out. The Court granted the application.

LUNCH ORDINAIRE.

French Delegates Amazed at the
Fare of Carrington House.

TRIBUTE TO OUR KING.

Aimable is the word that the municipal delegates of Paris would apply to our King, Edward VII.

"He is really a king among kings," says Dr. P. Brousse, president of the Municipal Council of Paris.

"I can't imagine that he is altogether English, for he speaks French so perfectly."

"I need not tell you how proud I am of the honour he has done me, for he kindly sent for me and said, in flawless French, 'I want to introduce you to the Queen.'"

"I bowed, and the Queen said she was pleased to meet me. I shall never, as long as I live, forget this momentous visit to London."

At 9 a.m. yesterday the fifty-six French councillors left the Municipal Club in Whitehall, and were driven to inspect the site of the new I.C.C. Hall.

DEJEUNER ORDINAIRE.

From there they journeyed, in cars gaily decorated with the French Tricolour, to the New Cross car-sheds of the London County Council. Thence they went on to Carrington House, Deptford, where they lunched. The fare was exactly the same as that which the ordinary lodgers receive, and the French delegates expressed their surprise at the perfection of the arrangements in the great lodging-house.

Afterwards they went to Blackwall, and passed through the tunnels there, and so by boat back to Westminster.

An invitation to visit Edinburgh has been declined with extreme regret by Dr. Brousse and his colleagues as time does not permit them to visit the Scottish capital.

Dr. Brousse has forwarded to one of the women injured by a runaway horse in Aldwych on Wednesday the sum of 250 francs (£40).

MME. BERNHARDT'S POSTERS

Torn Down by Angry Cubans Who Resented
Some Very Plain Speaking.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's agent here has received word that the posters advertising her forthcoming visit to Havana have been torn down, and that trouble is feared if she appears in the Cuban capital. The ill-felling shown is due to a remark Mme. Bernhardt is alleged to have made some years ago after appearing in Cuba that the Cubans were "half-civilised negroes wearing dress-suits."

Her manager has called asking Mme. Bernhardt to send a denial to Havana, but it is extremely likely that the visit will be cancelled.—Laffan.

BOOTS OF THE MIGHTY.

Shoeblock Who Is Laying Siege to Royal
Palaces, Patronised by M. Loubet.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—The "Figaro" states that Fred. Racik, the San Francisco shoeblock, who is touring the world with a view to cleaning the boots of as many royalties as possible, was yesterday patronised by M. Loubet.

Racik has got promises from the King of Belgium and the Prince of Bulgaria.

This enterprising youth is always on the side of safety; for he insists on receiving from each illustrious client a certificate of the honour they have conferred upon him.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, Thursday.—No further news has been received of the British naval officers captured by the Moors.

Complaint is made that in the Singapore Arbitration Court shorthand writers have to work nineteen hours a day.

Edward Caniffe, alleged to have stolen £25,000 from the Pittsburg office of the Adams Express Company, has been arrested at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Four of the English tile-makers sent to New York in September, in violation of the contract labour law, are to be deported, and the association which brought them in is to be fined £800.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Strong and very cold north-easterly winds; mostly fair; cold; rain in the south-western counties.

Lighting-up time: 5.55 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate to rough.

SIR HENRY IRVING'S REMAINS LYING IN STATE.



In the centre of the big dining-room of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts's town house in Piccadilly, on a velvet-covered catafalque, rested yesterday the oak coffin containing in an urn the incinerated remains of Sir Henry Irving.

DETECTIVES AS SHOPMEN.

Police Behind the Counter To
Entrap Suspected Thieves.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

The appearance yesterday at Worship-street of Alfred Bates, of Havelock-road, Caledonian-road, and Frederick Bollen, of Brunswick-road, Clapton, is only part of the story of one of the cleverest series of arrests made recently by the London police.

For some time the authorities have been aware that a system of wholesale receiving of stolen silversmiths' work and jewellery has been going on, and, as everybody knows, the greatest obstacle to the police in tracing jewellery robberies is the receiver to whom the thieves can rapidly transfer their booty, and by whom all traces likely to lead to capture are rapidly and ingeniously removed.

The London police, however, after patient vigilance, decided on Wednesday evening to adopt a bold step, which has resulted in about six arrests.

This wholesale haul is regarded as one of great importance, and was effected with great daring and ingenuity.

The Opening Move.

The first proceeding of the police was to visit the premises of a firm of gold, silver, and platinum refiners in Goswell-road.

They there arrested the two principals, and the detective installed themselves behind the counter as assistants.

The way in which the men fell into the trap was related yesterday when the men, Bates and Bollen, appeared before Mr. Cull-Clapman, president of the noblest possession of trinkets of great value.

One of the detective-shopmen (Sergeant Leach) said that he was behind the counter when Bates entered and put down eight silver coins, a gold necklace and locket, sleeve-links, a ring, some silver straps, and boxes of pens.

Then he looked up, found himself face to face with Leach, and made a bold dash for liberty.

"Don't You Know Me?"

He was searled. "Don't you know me?" asked the sergeant with an excellently-affected injured tone. "Oh, Mr. Leach," whined Bates, "give me a chance." He added that the goods were not his, but he had been sent in by someone outside to sell them.

Some time afterwards in came Bollen with a silver seal of antique shape. Directly he saw the police he diplomatically remarked that he did not desire to sell the trinket. He merely asked in knowledge. He, like his companion Bates, was detected, and the goods confiscated yesterday.

The police found on the premises a large quantity of property, including plate and diamonds, valued at £2,000, and most of this is believed to have been stolen, and it is expected that it represents the proceeds of burglaries from mansions in all parts of the country.

The arrests also marked the hiring of a large van. Since the van was made for police have been besieged by persons who offered at their request for the purpose of identifying the alleged stolen property.

The first arrested carried on business in Goswell-road as purveyors of a variety of goods. Amongst the articles they offered for their willingness to buy for whatever price was offered yesterday, were, false teeth, hair, gilt wood, "residues," sweep, and damaged and broken electric lamps.

PERJURER SENT TO GAOL.

Unofficial Witness Case Witness Sternly Dealt
With by the Judge.

"It is a crime which affects the very foundation of justice, and it cannot be passed over without a severe sentence."

When John Lightfoot, of Sowerby, Yorkshire, was indicted at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for perjury in connection with the West case, Mr. Justice Jell delivered the stern warning of condemnation of the crime, and sentenced the prisoner to twelve months' hard labour.

Lightfoot, who at the Marlborough-street Police Court had sworn that he heard the detectives plotting against Mr. Cecil Clapman, for Glasgow, pleaded that he had been deceived by Mr. West, and thus induced to make the false statements.

"Does it matter one straw to your case?" asked the Judge sternly. "How could you have been misled? You are master of your own tongue, you are a man of common sense, but you entered the witness-box and told this story, which you knew was false."

HAMSTEAD ELECTION.

Monday has been fixed for the nominations and Thursday for the polling in the Hamstead Parliamentary bye-election.

AMBASSADOR'S STORY.

How Sir H. Rumbold's Promotion Was
Delayed by a Woman's Malice.

What petty incidents may mar a man's career in the Diplomatic Service are disclosed in Sir Horace Rumbold's "Final Recollections of a Diplomatist," just published.

Sir Horace states that a story that he had a violent altercation with a Court Chamberlain and nearly came to blows with him can do him no harm, as it was actually passed over while he was Minister in The Hague, five Embassies being given in four years to men his juniors.

When he learned this he traced the story to its source, and found that it originated in a railway station incident.

After giving up his ticket he was told that his wife and child had come to meet him. He went to re-enter the platform, and was seized by a ticket collector, who, on being shaken off, hit him. The London Minister for Foreign Affairs apologised to the Minister for the incident.

Queen Emma of Holland was informed of the disputed story that was marring the career of Sir Horace, and she promised to contradict it at the English Court. Sir Horace afterwards received one of the prizes of the Diplomatic Service, the Embassy at Vienna.

The divorce circumstance of the story is the case with which a fabrication can apparently be spread in the diplomatic world. Sir Horace thinks it was an English lady connected with the Dutch Court, irritated because she had been kept by accident from her usual seat at a nuptial service at Amsterdam, who maliciously caused the ticket collector to hit the Court Chamberlain.

"THE BISHOP'S CHEQUE."

Heavy Sentences on the Conspirators Who
Tried To Defraud Dr. Ingram.

What has become known as "the Bishop's cheque" case came to a conclusion at the Old Bailey yesterday, when the three accused were found guilty of conspiring to defraud the Bishop of London of £150 by means of a forged cheque.

The following sentences were passed:—

Edward Willing, seven years.
Maud Willing, five years.
Mabel Hughes, three years.

In passing sentence Mr. Justice Jell commended Inspectors Arrows and Ottaway and Detective-sergeants Birch and Fowler for breaking up "a nest of scoundrels." Willing was a cognisance agent of Worthing, the first woman in his wife, and Mrs. Hughes, the most interesting figure of the three, is the wife of a Church of England clergyman, and lived in Shepherd's Bush.

One of the features in the case was the appearance in the witness-box of the Bishop of London, under whom Mr. Hughes once held a living.

DOES NOT EXPECT A "HAT."

No Foundation for the Rumour That Arch-
bishop Burre Is To Be Cardinal.

Although it had been generally thought that Dr. Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, will receive his Cardinal's hat at the coming Consistory, the *Daily Mirror* learns that there is no foundation for the surmise.

Dr. Bourne's present visit to Rome has no connection whatever with the coming Consistory. He is paying an official visit to the Vatican, required from all European Archbishops once every three years.

Although the late Cardinal Vaughan received his "hat" shortly after his appointment to the See of Westminster, the great Cardinal Manning was in charge of the chief Catholic diocese of England for seven years before a like honour was conferred on him. If Archbishop Bourne should be created a Cardinal during his present visit, his most intimate friends will be pleasantly surprised.

DUCH 83 IN A POLICE COURT.

The Duchess of Abercorn and Lady Alexandra Hamilton occupied seats in counsel's box at Marlborough-street yesterday, when Arthur Hayward and Alfred Dumont were remanded on a charge of seducing into the Duke of Abercorn's premises at North-row, Park-lane.

MAIL VAN ATTACKED.

A case of attempted robbery of the mails between Brighton and Worthing is being investigated by the police.

At launching a man spring from behind a hedge, and, jumping on to the van, put out one of the lights. The driver whipped up his horses, and the man fell off.

There is not one breath of promise action for trial in the special jury list during the Michaelmas sittings of the Law Courts, and there are only three in the common jury list.

THE LAST DAYS OF NELSON.

Sunday, October 21, 1835.

The long spell of torturing doubt was at last over, and Nelson, a hundred years ago to-day, was on the eve of his greatest triumph. His superb tactics had succeeded. The admiral of the combined fleets of France and Spain had lost all hope of reinforcement from the north, and further lingering in the Cadiz harbour was alike useless and ignominious.

It must have been with a glad heart that Nelson wrote the entry in his diary of that day's date. He had been pursued for weeks before by a misgiving that the battle would be his last, but his splendid courage never quailed, and he had had worked out his plans with all his old calmness and unwinning vigour.

The glory of England and the peace of the world were at stake, and his life was nothing. He had a calm assurance of victory, based on his resolute belief that England stood for God and justice, while France, hypnotised by the brutal personality of Napoleon, had become the enemy of humanity at large.

The entry in his diary of this date runs as follows:—

Fresh breezes S.E. and rain; communicated with *Pluque* (Houart de T. B. Capel), *Deiane* (Captain G. H. Pel), and *Colossus*, who had seen near forty sail of ships of war off Cadiz yesterday evening; but the wind being southerly they could not get to the mouth of the straits; we were between *Andania* and *Cape Spartel*. The frigates made the signal that they saw nine sail on the side of the harbour—gave the frigates instructions for their guidance, and placed *Deiane*, *Colossus*, and *Mars* between me and the frigates. At noon, fresh gales and heavy rain—Cadiz, *N.E.* wind, leagues. In the afternoon Captain Blackwood telegraphed that the enemy's second division moved to the westward, and that they shall not do it in the power of Nelson to prevent them. At five telegraphed Captain Blackwood that I relied upon his keeping sight of the enemy. At five Naal (Captain T. Dundas) made the signal for thirteen sail of the enemy *N.E.* The frigates and look-out ship kept sight of the enemy most admirably all night, and fired by signals which tack they were upon. At eight p.m. we were and stood to the S.W., and at four a.m. were and stood to the N.E.

The great task of Nelson's life was all but accomplished. The combined fleets were in the open sea, and he was in the night, watching their every movement. On the night intervened between him and the realisation of his great and pure ambition.

(To be continued.)

CAREFUL SCOTS' AND NELSON.

Only 12s. 6d. Centributed to the Centenary
Fund North of the Tweed.

The national subscription in Scotland for the celebration of the Nelson Centenary had, up till Tuesday last, realised the grand total of 12s. 6d.

It has been pointed out that at the rate of a lawver a head this would give a list of three hundred generous admirers of our great naval hero.

The national suggestion is made that if Napoleon had invaded this country Scotland would not have remained his combatant for dominion. Therefore, Caledonia has no solid reason to be grateful to the victor of Trafalgar.

DEAFNESS, NO DRAWBACK.

82 Per Cent. of Railway Workers Dull of
Hearing, but All Efficient.

Absolutely normal hearing on the part of railway servants is unnecessary, and travellers will be surprised to learn.

This is the conclusion of an expert, the result of whose researches is given in the current number of the "Lancet." It is the result of a comprehensive view of the fact that in the opinion of the expert the deaf and for normal hearing could not be met, and that if the demand were complied with 42 per cent. of the workers he examined would have to be dismissed.

Still, he makes some concession to the timorous. The deaf drawback of the defect in the hearing ought easily to be counteracted by the use of optical signals. For example, the guard may be obliged when he whistles notifying departure to give a signal in daylight with his hand and after nightfall with a lantern.

NATION OF ABSTAINERS WANTED.

Alluding to the Mansion House meeting next week on the subject of semi-temperance, the Rev. R. J. Campbell, at the City Temple yesterday, said he would be glad if all England were composed of total abstinents. He welcomed the abstainers in the direction of more sober habits amongst the people.

£1,500,000 WILL.

Litigation Over the Dispositions of
Lord Grimthorpe.

AN ECCENTRIC PEEK.

Lawyers' wills are notorious for causing legal disputes. That of the late Lord Grimthorpe, who died in April of the present year at the age of eighty-nine, and which was garnished with twenty-four codicils, disposing of over a million and a half of money, is no exception to the rule. An action has already been entered in the courts touching its validity.

The late Lord Grimthorpe was a person of somewhat eccentric habits. He rose to fame as a barrister, and was known for many years by his birth-name, Edward Becken Denham. He was one of the largest fortunes ever amassed in the possession of the Bar, a fortune which, it is stated, yielded him an income for life of £100,000 a year. He was an admirable mechanician, especially in telegraphy, and designed "Big Ben" in conditions which the most famous of his contemporaries declared to be impossible. In the last year of his life he designed a clock for the tower of the parish church of West Melton, Yorkshire.

Restored Churches and Hated Bishops.

He spent much of his vast wealth in restoring churches, and always insisted on doing the same work himself. "I would have a communion table," he declared on one occasion, "if it was covered with angels." One of his peculiarities was that he hated Bishops. Another was that he looked extremely like a Bishop himself. A third one that he never wore a necktie; and a fourth that he always spoke his mind and was absolutely indifferent to other people's opinions.

Lets of administration (pending litigation) have been granted the Bishop of Bath and Grimthorpe, the heir of his wife, Commander George Richard Bebell, and Mr. Blake Lussell Herbert. The latter will be vaud for twelve months from the date of issue.

"MONUMENTAL" IGNORANCE.

Lettering of the Byler statue at Exeter a
Patchwork of Bad Spelling.

Who is responsible for the lettering on statues which are erected in Exeter?

Some two years ago the whole country was shaking with laughter over the mistakes on the Blackmore memorial. But there are as nothing to the crop of ludicrous errors on the pedestal of the equestrian statue of Byler erected a few weeks ago.

On one end of the pedestal is a large metal reproduction of the badge of the old Saxons, embellished with the names of various well-known Peninsular War victories. Out of sixteen names no fewer than six are misspelt.

Touhouse becomes Tounhouse; Schumann, Schuman; Fuentesclon, Lucentoclon; Salama, Robert; Vinnia, Vinnia; and Marquins, Marmon.

It is enough to make the Duke of Wellington turn in his grave.

"ONE OF THE BEREFORDS."

Retired Naval Officer Weakly Vengeance for
a Lost Penny.

To the academy magistrates yesterday Mr. T. H. B. de la Puer Bereford, retired naval officer, admitted that he smashed the glass-front of an automatic electric machine under great provocation.

His explanation to the police was that he had put a penny in and could not get an electric shock. Then he broke the machine, saying he could not do so, and a poor man could not.

He yesterday told the magistrates he had put fifty pennies in to get shocks for his rheumatism, and had not had fifteen. He was fined £3 and costs.

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FAULTS OF THE ENGLISHWOMAN.

How She Appears to a Fair Visitor From Japan.

SELFISH AND UNFILIAL.

Japanese women are to have their polytechnics and schools of domestic economy in the very near future; and the onus of their successful introduction will rest to a considerable extent on a dainty young Japanese lady, Miss Sumi Miyahawa.

This girl was sent to London three years ago by the Japanese Government to study English domestic economy.

The first two years of her course she spent at the Battersea Polytechnic, going all through the practical work with the exception of teaching. She learned to sew as the English do, to make dresses, to cook, to housekeep, and to play games there.

The third year she has spent at Bedford College, York-place, studying, amongst other things, the character of the London university girl. In between whiles she has visited private families.

NOT POSSIBLE IN JAPAN.

And the conclusion she has arrived at is that neither in this generation nor the next will the life of the English home be possible in Japan. Neither would she wish it to be.

"I see in both Japanese and British homes many great faults, and equally many excellent points," she said. "With us we have two great rules—love of Emperor and country, and filial piety. Here I find very little filial piety."

"In Japan, when a man marries, his wife goes to his parents' house. She has no personal money, neither has he. The son gives all the earnings to the parents, and they control the home, looking naturally to the son to provide money when they are too aged to do so themselves."

"In England I see a man going away with his wife. They live their own lives apart, spend their own money, and, if wise, put by for their old age. I also see some fathers and mothers ending their days in the workhouse while the children have homes outside. That is awful. With us, if there is only a little food it is given to the parents, and the children and grandchildren go without."

"At the same time our life ties us to our parents too much. It prevents us being individuals. We cannot colonise and carry the sweetness of our homes with us as you do. Presently each young family will have its own home, but we must never, in adopting this idea, lose our filial piety."

BLAMING ENGLISH MOTHERS.

Miss Miyahawa also finds that the poverty of the Japanese middle-classes makes our manner of living impossible in Japan.

"You are so rich here, she says, and so extravagant. You do not do as much in your own homes as we do. Your dressmaking goes out, your laundry goes out, you have many servants and nurses for your children."

Japanese mothers are really mothers, thinks this little lady. She does not always admire the English mother, and her soft, gentle voice rises and her eyes sparkle with indignation when she asks, "What is the use of all your consumption cures, of the stamping out of smallpox, when the infant mortality increases so fearfully, only because the 'mother' gives her baby cows' milk?"

THE NEW SELF-EDUCATOR.

Some Highly Interesting Facts About the Greatest Educational Work of the Century.

The publication of "The Harmsworth Self-Educator"—the first fortnightly part of which will be ready on Tuesday next, October 24—marks an era in the progress and development of modern education. It is universally admitted that the acquirement of knowledge for its own sake, or as a mere species of mental gymnastics, fails to fulfil the requirements of the present age. What is needed is the training of the intellect to apply itself to the practical purposes of every-day life. This is what "The Harmsworth Self-Educator" comes to do.

Complete courses of practical instruction in all the arts and sciences, the leading professions, the principal trades, and all the subjects with which a man or woman ought to be acquainted are provided in "The Harmsworth Self-Educator," which will be published in fortnightly parts at sevenpence. Each part will contain 160 pages, profusely illustrated, Part I. containing over 100 illustrations, including four full-page coloured plates, and dealing with some twenty-seven different subjects.

The investment of the nominal sum of one half-penny per day is, therefore, all that is needed to procure the greatest work of technical and general education that has ever been offered to the public. "The Harmsworth Self-Educator" is emphatically the most valuable work on the market, for it affords a complete guide to success and fortune.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Inspection of the submarine A4 in dock at Portsmouth yesterday revealed no external injuries.

Sentence of two years' hard labour for horse-stealing at Mitcham was passed upon a man named Stevens at the Old Bailey yesterday.

For the first time in nine years the "Black Maria" attending the Stratford Police Court made its return journey to Brixton Gaol last night without a prisoner.

Because his boot hurt his corns a West Ham pauper cut the leather, and yesterday he was sent to gaol for seven days for wilfully damaging the guardians' property.

After lasting ten weeks, the strike of rivet and stud-trade workers in South Staffordshire and Worcestershire ended yesterday, the employers conceding the advance of 10 per cent. in wages asked for.

Warmly supporting the movement to secure a universal penny postal system, a resolution was passed by the City Corporation yesterday urging the Government to consider the best means of accomplishing this object.

A new class of offence, made possible by the new regulation allowing Post Office Savings Bank depositors to withdraw sums up to £1 on demand, was mentioned at the Old Bailey yesterday. Beatrice Shannon was bound over on a charge that she had altered an entry in her pass-book and thus obtained 9s. 9d. by fraud.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will officiate at the funeral of Bishop Ellicott, which takes place to-morrow at Birchington parish church.

Three ladies are amongst the members of the Distress Committee appointed yesterday by the City Corporation to deal with the workless.

Mr. Pickford, K.C., Recorder of Liverpool, and Mr. Leslie Scott have been appointed to represent the British Government at the International Maritime Conference.

Thirty-five anti-vaccinationists were each committed to prison for seven days at Derby yesterday for failing to pay either costs or fines imposed upon them at previous hearings.

In opening a shooting range at Penrith yesterday, the Speaker (Mr. Lowther) said that rifle clubs were essential for training those upon whom the country might eventually have to rely for the defence of our shores.

The suggested erection of an ocean wharf, whereby it is hoped to save £120,000 in distribution and £244,000 in loading annually, was yesterday referred by the City Corporation to the special committee on the Port of London.

For having embezzled sums totalling £214, after being sixteen years in the service of the Southwark Council, W. Pottinger, a rate collector, was, at the Old Bailey yesterday, sent to prison for twelve months in the second division. Ratepayers gave evidence in his favour.

FOOTBALL AT FULHAM AND RICHMOND.



The Corinthians played Woolwich Arsenal in a charity match at Fulham and beat them by 2 goals to 1. At Richmond Surrey played Middlesex at Rugby, the game resulting in a win for Middlesex by 27 points to 9. The photographs show—(1) at Fulham—the Arsenal getting away; and (2) at Richmond—Middlesex dribbling.

There were 845 applicants for a clerkship worth 35s. per week under the Salford Corporation.

So heavy was the catch (150,000) of herrings of a Yarmouth boat that she had to share the haul with another vessel.

The Paris, Lyons, and Mediterranean Railway coal contract of 90,000 tons has been secured by Messrs. Pymon, Watson, and Co., of Cardiff, at about 17s. 6d. per ton.

West Kent justices yesterday presented Mr. J. G. Talbot, M.P., with his portrait in oils as a mark of their appreciation of his thirty-nine years' chairmanship at the West Kent Quarter Sessions.

Although a Swymbridge (Devon) dairymaid, named Annie Smale, died a few minutes after being kicked by a cow, the autopsy showed that her death was a purely natural one, due to heart disease.

Contracts for two new steamers have been placed with Clyde shipbuilders by the Anchor Line. One of the vessels, which will have a gross tonnage of 9,000, is for the Glasgow and New York trade, and the other is for the India trade.

While a man named Lewis was on his trial on a charge of theft at Glamorgan Quarter Sessions his wife died. Despite this tragic fact, it was decided that the case must proceed, and in the end the prisoner was bound over.

South London admirers are presenting a full set of original robes to Canon Lecke, Bishop-designate of Woolwich.

Lancashire policemen are keeping a smart lookout for James Buckley, a convicted burglar, who made a daring escape from his cell at Wigan.

Not only were suicides buried with the usual rites nowadays, said the Ardwick coroner, but the Bishop of Manchester had authorised a special burial service for them.

In a matrimonial dispute at Bristol a woman told the Court that her first husband sold her for 7s. 6d. to another man, with whom she lived until his death. Then she married again.

Despite all precautions taken by the Cheshire county authorities to prevent the spread of anthrax, another case, making the sixth within two or three weeks, has broken out at Siddington.

Yesterday being the tercentenary of the birth and the anniversary of the death of Sir Thomas Browne, Lord Avebury unveiled a statue erected to the memory of the philosopher-physician in Norwich.

"If the gentleman who missed some bank-notes on board a British and Irish Company's steamer many years ago applies to —, he may recover them," runs an advertisement in one of yesterday's daily papers.

FALL IN KAFFIRS.

Selling Orders Reach London from Paris and the Cape.

HOME RAILS FIRM.

CAPE COURT, Thursday Evening.—Any semblance of joy was quickly turned into mourning to-day. London stood to be shot at. Paris threw over Kaffir shares, and the Cape followed suit, and with a lot of option shares coming to market, and not being wanted, with forced closing of accounts, and with the talk of a big deceased account in the market, Kaffirs looked about as rotten as they have done at any time recently.

The Mexican gamble also showed signs of collapse, and other mining markets were simply left alone. In vain did the "bulls" talk of a coming good Goldfields report in the Kaffir market next month. Nobody was in the mood to be comforted. All that can be said favourably is that Kaffirs closed above the worst.

It was an equally ghastly exhibition in Americans. Mr. Lawson was on the warpath again, with predictions of the imminent collapse of copper. Nobody worried much about him, but what did cause concern was that New York was selling American Rails at first, and nobody wanted them here. Most of the selling, however, came from the Continent.

There were some nasty falls, and the usual wild rumours, and even the sober-minded asked plaintively what it all meant, and what was the bad news coming. Here, also, the close was above the worst.

TRADE LESSONS OF TRAFFICS.

Circumstances mock at predictions. We were all to have been happy if the Bank rate was not raised. But in spite of that, and in spite of quite a respectable Bank Return, Consols could make very little headway, and closed a heavy market. The only section that really went ahead was the Home Railway market. Here the dealers seem to be awakening to the trade lessons of yesterday's traffics, and a moderate amount of investment business came along. So prices were lifted, with the market fancies running in the direction of Midlands, North-Westerns, and Scottish stocks. However, the surroundings were too much even for the Home Railway market in the afternoon. Most prices, however, are better for the day.

Still, it is in Home Rails that investors have their possibilities. Perhaps, seeing that a fair rise has taken place, the iron and steel section, which has been so strong recently, is sufficiently advanced for the moment. But a few low-priced shares like Measures were bought.

CHINESE LAND GAMBLE.

The gamble in Chinese land shares is, happily, checked, and a nasty weak speculative account is still open in some of them. To-day Pekins, Shansis, and the rest of them looked uncommonly flat. Of course, with Canadian Rails weak with Americans, Hudson's Bays dropped back in sympathy.

One of the minor sensations of Miscellaneous descriptions was the sharp rally in Brunner Mond shares on a 35 per cent. per annum dividend and the calling up of the unpaid capital on the partly-paid shares. These latter rose promptly to 6s. and the others to 7s.

Some discriminating purchases are being made in shipping and other sections likely to benefit from improving trade, and the firmness of the bank shares is a tribute to the same considerations.

ARGENTINE GROUP SALES.

Foreign Rails, of course, had their excitement. To-day, however, some of it was of the wrong kind. There was some forced selling in the Argentine group, for instance. The United Havana dividend was not quite up to expectations, but it is thought that there will be a bonus in connection with the new share issue, and so the Preferred stock rose to 20s. At the Western of Havana meeting the new capital proposals were approved. The Cuban Central is issuing new capital.—Brazilian Rails are not quite so good because Brazilian exchange is lower, but bankers and others speak most hopefully of Brazilian prospects as a whole.

The Rio Tinto meeting was a lesson in the upthrust of shareholders when things are going well. In spite of the large shareholding body and the new capital proposals only eight shareholders put in an appearance at the meeting. They approved the new suggestions, but as the directors are taking full advantage of the company's credit in fixing the issue price the market did not see much bonus in it, and marked the shares down. The metal was lower, and that helped to depress all copper shares. And Foreigners, as a whole, were weaker. Bourse operators being hit by the fall in Americans and Kaffirs.

PARENTS HALF-PRICE.

Paris is to have a theatre expressly for children, and troupes of child actors and actresses are being specially trained to perform in plays written for youthful audiences. Parents will only be charged half-price for admission.

"DAILY MAIL."

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror*,
12, WHITEFRIARS STREET,
LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2199 Helton
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London
PARIS OFFICE: 3 Place de la Madeleine

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20, 1905.

LABOUR'S DAY OFF.

WORK was stopped yesterday at many factories in Gloucestershire, and the city of Gloucester made it a holiday, because the New Zealanders were playing football there. Certain solemn people are wagging their heads gloomily over this. One of them writes to us lugubriously on the subject this morning: "To all these good people we would give Carlyle's advice: 'Clear your minds of cant.'"

Why should it always be thought so undesirable for the working man to take a day off? Nobody writes to the papers when Judges go to Epsom or Newmarket instead of to court. The Prime Minister frequently plays golf instead of attending to business, and all people say, "Do him good."

Everybody who is able to leave his work takes a holiday now and then. You find any number of business men watching cricket at Lord's on a fine summer's afternoon. Deby Day is still a recognised festival with thousands of respectable citizens. Does "Manufacturer," who writes to us, refer leave his works to look after itself, while he enjoys a change from business life?

Of course he does, and equally, of course, he would reply: "Ah, yes, but that is different." It is not different at all. Working men both like and need holidays just as much as anybody else, and they get fewer of them. People like "Manufacturer" regard working men as machines which, once set agoing, will keep at it until they run down. Holidays are all right for other people, but if the working man takes one—this is why the country is going to the dogs.

Such cant is of a piece with the scolding of the pound a week labourer with a wife and family for not saving money.

Holidays do everyone good. The trouble is, not that the working classes get too many, but that they do not get enough. Partly their own fault, perhaps; they don't always make good use of them. However, they can't be blamed for going to see a football match.

"Better if they played themselves," you think? No doubt. Better, too, if the dukes who spend their lives on racecourses would ride the animals instead of merely watching them (better for the dukes, that is). But the best isn't always attainable in this world. So let us make allowance, both for dukes and for working men.

B. R.

NO MORE GIBSON GIRLS.

It is good news that Mr. Dana Gibson means to draw no more Gibson girls. They were a stuck-up, supercilious lot. Their haughty nostrils curled in a perpetual sneer. Their eyes had a contemptuous shine in them. Attempts on the part of nice girls to be like Gibson girls have ruined the happiness of many a home.

They were so useless, too. Who ever saw a Gibson girl making her own dresses or putting the kettle on, and rolling up the paste for an apple-pie? All they ever did was to gaze in the eyes of unnaturally clean-looking young men, or play golf, or sit in graceful attitudes on yachts.

Nothing was good enough for the Gibson girls. They seemed to think they had been given the world, and needn't even say "Thank you." Their usual expression was a pout. They simply didn't know how to smile. Their only idea of encouraging a young man was to look at him like a dying duck in a thunder-shower.

If Mr. Dana Gibson wants to make up for inflicting the Gibson girl upon us for so long, let him now draw nice, marriageable young women, who can shop without being swindled, show the cook how to do things nicely, and take care of the baby. Imagine a Gibson girl with a baby! You can't. H. H. F.

SAVINGS OF NELSON.

In my opinion, nations, like individuals, are to be won more by acts of kindness than cruelty.

It is the custom, and a very bad one, for the English never to tell their own story.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THERE is something very humorous in a Vienna paper's reference to Lord Lansdowne's "stormy and passionate temperament." It shows how much the Austrian attack upon our Foreign Minister is worth. Of all men Lord Lansdowne is, in public life at any rate, the most suave and calm. His speeches are conversational, his manner that of a man discussing politics on his own hearth-rug. The only time I ever saw him annoyed was when an officious messenger had treated an Ambassador with scant courtesy, and even then he still spoke in his customary gentle tone.

Women who work have always had a keen sympathiser in the Countess of Aberdeen, and no one more appropriate could have been found to open the new medical mission hospital at the Settlement of Women Workers, Canning Town, yesterday. I, too, Lady Aberdeen has held the post of president of the International Council of Women, and she has written a book on the subject. She also accepted the post of president of the Women's National Liberal Council and of the Women's Industrial Council. How she has found time to de-

Reports from Washington say that Sir Mortimer Durand has cleared the way to a satisfactory solution of that vexatious problem the Newfoundland Fisheries dispute, and his friends will point to it as one more proof of his infinite capacity for taking pains. A born diplomatist, he has a faculty for mastering details, and without a happy knack of inspiring confidence in those with whom he has dealings. Since he became our Ambassador at Washington, the reputation for diplomatic skill and tact which enabled him in the past to surmount the difficulties confronting Great Britain's representative at the Court of the Shah of Persia has been further enhanced.

At Teheran Sir Mortimer did much to strengthen British influence in Persia. Incidentally he introduced the late Shah to the delights of skating, or rather the Shah saw Sir Mortimer skate, and decided that it was a graceful exercise which might properly be indulged in by his Ministers. I hardly think the Ministers looked at it in the same light, for his Majesty, having borrowed pairs of skates from the Legation, made his courtiers put them on and attempt to skate on the lake in the palace grounds. Their first efforts were highly mirth-provoking to the Shah, who sat at the edge

are now under supervision. She founded also a convalescent home near Trentham Park, and one story the Duchess tells of one of the little inmates is sufficient to illustrate how sadly they need to be and care. A child, the night before she was to return to her home in the Pottery slums, was weaned, as she crept into bed, to say between her sobs "Good-bye, God! I'm going home to-morrow."

After the Paris Councillors have returned to France on next important visit from the other side of the Channel will be Mr. Fabry Fragon, the well-known Parisian singer, who is to appear in the Drury Lane pantomime. But Mr. Fragon's visit will be different, for he, of course, is an Englishman, though he has to go to Paris before his talent was appreciated. It is one of his idiosyncrasies to believe that thirteen is a lucky number. He went to Paris thirteen years ago, at the age of twenty-six—twice thirteen. For thirteen days before he had been seeking engagements at London music-halls without success. So he crossed the Channel, and on the thirteenth of the month obtained his first "tun."

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

A COUNTY HOLIDAY.

Can it be true that the county of Gloucestershire will "practically stop work" to-day in order to give the people the opportunity of seeing the new Zealand football players?

Is it any wonder the county is going down hill if a mere game is thought of more important than a day's work?

It is this restless desire to be always taking days off which is ruining the British industry.

Southwark, October 19. A MANUFACTURER.

"FINEST STREET IN THE WORLD."

I see you call Kingsway the finest street in the world.

What about the "g and boulevard" of Paris, and the Kingsway in Vienna?

Why, even the Zee at Frankfurt or the Ramblas of Barcelona strike me as being more worthy of the title.

The Thames Embankment is, in its way, the finest thing in the world, or would be if it were not for the uncleanliness of the Surrey side, but Kingsway—no, Sir!

Lord-Warden, Dover.

DOES CONSCIENTIOUSNESS PAY?

It certainly pays to be honest and straightforward, whether you act so because you are honest, or because you are afraid of the inevitable consequences of dishonesty.

Whoever knew a happy thief, or a contented forger, or an easy-minded embezzler? The way of dishonesty is always hard.

It is far more difficult even to make money by dishonest means than by conscientious labour. At least, so I am always saying, and by those who come under the misnominations of

A PRISON CHAPLAIN.

CABMEN AND THE TAXIMETER.

It is very unwise of cabmen to resist the introduction of this ingenious contrivance, showing them in exactly how much they have to pay.

I should constantly take cabs in London, as I do when I am in Paris, but, of the fear of rudeness on the driver's part if I do not pay him at least an additional shilling for every shilling I really owe.

In Paris I give the driver 2d. over and above the amount registered on the taximeter, and he is perfectly content.

FLORENCE VAN TRAMP.
Savoy Hotel.

LONDON'S LUNATICS.

It is appalling to think that in addition to the enormous amount we have already spent on lunatic asylums (to London £4,500,000), we are to be asked to erect two more at a cost of another £1,000,000.

What is to be the end of it? Before long all the money earned by the sane population will be required to house and feed the insane. Are all the inmates paupers? They cannot all be dangerous.

Ought not the London County Council, before they build new asylums, to see whether they really need keep all the lunatics who are now occupying the old ones?

A BURDENED RATEPAYER.
St. George's-square, S.W.

IN MY GARDEN.

OCTOBER 19.—Iris, some of the fairest of our garden flowers, are very interesting subjects to grow, since there are many species blooming from spring to winter.

All may be planted now. The Spanish iris, which have the merit of being exceedingly cheap, will do well in any soil, and increase rapidly. The English variety (far too seldom seen) is very beautiful, having large and brilliant flowers.

German or flag iris are popular with everyone, their large, strong kinds can be seen in many colours. In warm, sunny spots the gorgeous Kamperli can be grown.

E. F. T.



What was in the minds of the Prince and Princess of Wales as they travelled down to Dover yesterday? The wonder of the gorgeous East? No, they must have had before them the vision of their little boys and girls whom, at the call of duty, they are leaving for so long. (London—telescopic.)

vote so much attention to the interests of her sex is marvellous when one recollects what a busy life she has led, and still leads.

As a leading Liberal hostess, her London house for half the year is the scene of a constant succession of balls, dinners, and parties. She has acted as Vice-Queen in Ireland and in Canada, and as wife of the Lord High Commissioner at Holyrood Palace. Yet never for a day has she allowed her social duties to encroach upon the hours allotted to the domestic side of her life. It was with this side of her character that her husband first became familiar, and the story forms a pretty romance.

Riding across country in the Highlands one day, as a youth of twenty-two, the son of the old Earl of Aberdeen lost his way. To add to his troubles his pony went lame, and he had to lead it. Quite by chance he came upon the Scottish home of the late Lord Trenchmouth. He asked that his pony might be stabled for the night, and, disclosing his identity, received a warm welcome from Sir Dudley Majoribanks, who was living there at the time. Sir Dudley's daughter Isabel, then a girl of fifteen, helped to entertain the unexpected guest, and the friendship which sprang up between her and the future Earl of Aberdeen culminated nine years later in their marriage.

of the lake and refused to let them descend until he was too tired to laugh any more. It reminds one of the painful crying experience some of the Ministers in his successor's suite had in Paris a short time ago.

To a beautiful woman whose London home, Stafford House, is admitted to be the most beautiful residence in London, birthday congratulations are due to-day. I refer, of course, to the Duchess of Sutherland, who is such an ardent philanthropist. Stafford House has been the scene of many functions organised on behalf of charitable causes, and on these occasions many people who might otherwise have had the opportunity have been given a glimpse of its glories. Built originally for the Geo. John Duke of York, who never lived to inhabit it, the Staffords have since then spent £125,000 in improvements.

The state drawing-room is especially remarkable for the beautiful Gobelins tapestry which it is covered. The beautiful glass doors are never opened except to admit royalty. But it is Trentham Hall, the Duke of Sutherland's place in Staffordshire, that the Duchess makes the centre of her philanthropic work, for from thence she personally visits the homes of the poor in the adjacent potteries, and has organised the "Pottery and the Newcastle Cripples Guild," where 800 cripples

NEWS IN VIEWS

HONOURING ENGLAND'S GREATEST NAVAL HERO.

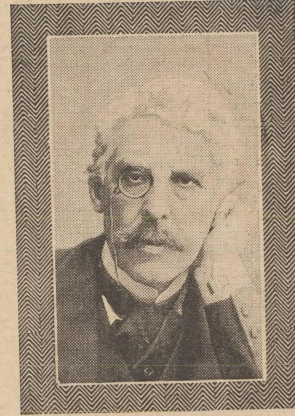


The work of preparing for the centennial celebration of the battle of Trafalgar to-morrow will be completed to-day. The Nelson Column is decorated with four immense laurel wreaths, weighing forty tons. From the corners of the cornice supporting the statue Union Jacks will wave, and great streamers bearing the famous signal will stretch down nearly to the plinth. At night the column will be illuminated. The photograph shows one of the wreaths being hoisted into position, and the inset is a reproduction from a portrait of Lord Nelson.

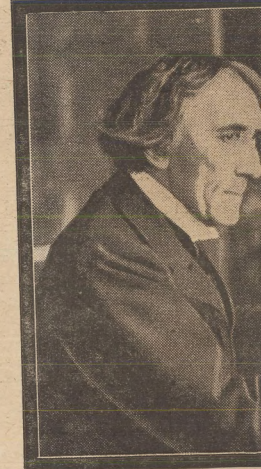


The dignity of the four great lions in Trafalgar-square has suffered considerably by placing coils of rope in their mouths for the purpose of fixing some of the decorations.

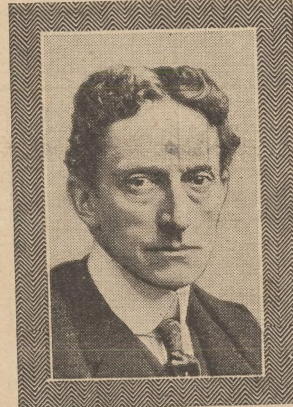
Funeral of Sir Henry Irving



Sir SQUIRE BANCROFT.
(London Stereoscopic.)



The late Sir Henry Irving.



Mr. J. FORBES-ROBERTSON.
(London Stereoscopic.)



Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER.
(Ellis and Watney.)



The body of Sir Henry Irving was removed from Stratton-street in the early morning to last night the urn containing the ashes lay at the Baroness Burdett's residence, after which the remains will be buried at the foot of the Shakespeare Memorial. The bottom pictures show the hearse containing the coffin and the remains.

at Westminster Abbey.



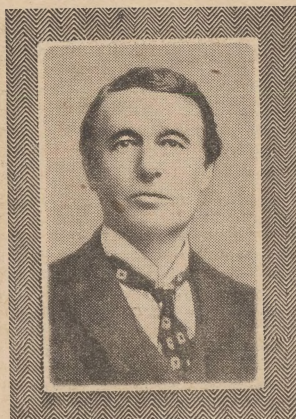
Russell.)



BEERBOHM TREE.
(London Stereoscopic.)



morning, was cremated at Golder's Green later in the day, and up
The funeral service will be held in Westminster Abbey to-day,
corner. The small photographs surrounding that of Sir Henry are of
matorium, and David Garrick, next whose grave Sir Henry Irving's
mont.)



SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM.
(Langfier.)



MR. JOHN HARE.
(London Stereoscopic.)



PHOTOGRAPHS of the DAY'S NEWS

PRINCE OF WALES'S DEPARTURE FOR INDIA.



Soon after eleven o'clock yesterday morning the Prince and Princess of Wales left Marlborough House to start for their six months' Indian tour. Their Royal Highnesses are now on their way to Genoa, travelling incognito as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The photograph was taken in Pall Mall as the Prince and Princess drove to Victoria Station.

REVIVAL OF AN OLD-FASHIONED WEDDING CUSTOM.



The marriage of Miss Florence Lyon, daughter of the late Colonel Francis Lyon, R.A., to Mr. Charles Speke, son of the late Rev. B. Speke, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, marked an unusual departure from present-day customs. The bride walked to the church, preceded by the clergy and choir, whilst her train-bearers and bridesmaids made up a picturesque procession.

PARIS COUNCILLORS SEE LONDON FROM L.C.C. CARS.



The Paris Municipal Councillors who are visiting London as the guests of the L.C.C. saw a great part of the south-eastern district from our own municipal tramcars yesterday. They were taken to the car-sheds at New Cross, and from there went on to Carrington Model Lodging House.

Or for Personal Consultation at the
Central Consulting Chambers, Piccadilly Mansions, 17, Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Circus, W.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES LEAVING DOVER YESTERDAY.



The Prince and Princess of Wales left England yesterday on their six months' tour to India. Their Royal Highnesses travelled overland to Genoa, where H.M.S. Renown is awaiting them. The first photograph shows the Prince and Princess on the deck of the turbine channel boat Invicta, and, second, the Invicta leaving Dover.

SIDELIGHTS ON
YESTERDAY'S NEWS.Interesting Paragraphs Concerning
Current Events.

Middle Doors on the District.

It is rumoured that the doors in the middle of each side of the new cars on the electrified District Railway are to be done away with very soon, when the space they at present occupy will be filled with seats. Few passengers make use of them, and at times they fail to answer to the automatic control. Another drawback is that in making your exit you are apt to be caught between them as they close. In case, however, of the necessity arising for emptying a train rapidly they would be a very valuable provision.

Policeman's Unhappy Lot.

There have been several police scandals in Birmingham within recent months, and such inci-

dents as that which has just resulted in the compulsory resignation of two constables are procuring the force a worse reputation than it really deserves. The lot of the Birmingham policeman is not a happy one, for probably in no town in the kingdom does he run greater risks of brutal assaults from "hooligans." Only a year or two ago a perfect reign of terror existed, and in some of the rough quarters of the city a constable never knew when he might be attacked from behind and given injuries which would cripple him for life.

Temperance Crusades by Piccad.

The system of setting forth on public placards the injurious effects of alcohol in regard to physical deterioration which was recently adopted by several London boroughs, is now being imitated in the provinces, and at Swansea a resolution in favour of this form of temperance crusade has been passed. One member of the council seemed anxious to include tea on the placards also, pointing out that 90 per cent. of the cancer prevailing in this country was attributable to the abuse of tea.

Pigeon-Fancier's Triumph.

Having created a "corner" in English owl pigeons, Mr. John Brayshaw, a Keighley mechanic, has just sold his stock of 117 birds at auction for no less than £200. With his pigeons he won from £70 to £80 a year in prize money; his sales have averaged about £100 a year, and he has carried off no fewer than twenty-three silver cups and other awards, including the eighty-guinea Esquatorial trophy at the Crystal Palace, presented in memory of one of the most famous pigeon-fanciers in the land. It was found impossible to beat Brayshaw's birds, and so powerful did he become that he caused almost a slump in the trade.

A Secret Commission.

There is much comment upon the fact that secret sittings are being held by the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the administration of the Motor-car Acts and the conduct of motorists. A bare synopsis of the evidence alone is issued after each sitting. As Parliament will have to discuss the whole question of motor traction again next year it seems important that the evidence, given as

it is by interested parties, should receive immediate publicity. Statements which may deserve contradiction will now go unchallenged.

Municipal Theatre and Newspaper

Even the London County Council would hesitate to embark upon municipal trading to such an extent as prevails in some Continental cities. For instance, at Freiburg, a town of 70,000 inhabitants in the Grand Duchy of Baden, the municipality now owns the local railroads, gas, electric light, water supply, a pawnshop, a savings bank, schools, cemetery, building plots, forests, vineyards, a daily newspaper, and a theatre.

The Giant Had the Laugh.

An amusing incident in connection with the opening of Kingsway is related by the London correspondent of a provincial newspaper. He noticed among the crowds lining the kerbstone of the Strand a man of unusual stature—quite the tallest man he had seen outside a show. A police-inspector who was passing on horseback addressed the man reprovingly: "Come, now, you get down. It isn't allowed. You know that as well as I do." "I'm not doing anything," said the large man. "You get down off that box, I tell you. Have a little more care of the people behind you," insisted the inspector with an increased severity in his voice. "I don't know what you mean by a box," replied the seven-footer. The inspector wasted no more words on him, but beckoned imperiously to a couple of constables on foot. They advanced with dignified celerity, only to discover that the big man had spoken the truth. Then a titter went up from the crowd, and the inspector suddenly discovered that he had important business further down the street.

WORRY AND ANXIETY

Showing how this Weakens the Nerves and Affects the General Health

In very many cases worry and anxiety lead to a weakened and worn-out condition of the nervous system. If too heavy a strain is put upon your nerves you cannot help feeling miserable and wanting in energy. You will not be able to do your work properly; very likely you will be unable to sleep at night because you still worry when you ought to be resting. If that is your condition it shows clearly that your nervous system is tired out, and if you are not careful you will break down. Don't fancy that you can get better without your nervous system being put right. We will now tell you just what you ought to do.

What your nervous system really requires is rebuilding, and to effect this the nerve tissue and brain needs special nourishment, to supply what you have lost under the strain which has been put upon it. Unfortunately the exhausted nervous system very seldom receives the right treatment.



"Business is impossible."

If the nervous system is exhausted it requires (1) A remedy that will help it to obtain nourishment from the ordinary food, and (2) A remedy that will restore the special elements that have been lost under the strain and overwork, and which are still being worn away at a quicker rate than they are being replaced. That is exactly what you get in Bishop's Tonules, and that is why they are so wonderfully successful.

WHAT BISHOP'S TONULES DO

After Bishop's Tonules have been used for a short time the appetite improves, food is better digested, the liver is stimulated, and the flow of bile is increased. All the various organs of the body do their work better, your eyes get brighter, your complexion is healthier, and in every way you feel better, or, as one writer said in his letter, you feel that you are "a new man."

Not only do Bishop's Tonules supply food to the nerves and brain, but by the strength they give the nerves they enable them to extract from the food further supplies of the elements they have lost, and still further strengthen themselves.

WRITE AT ONCE

A supply of Bishop's Tonules will be sent you for 1s. 1d. post free within the U.K., or larger size for 2s. 10d., by Alfred Bishop, Ltd., 48, Spelman-street, London, N.E.; or you can obtain them from any chemist at 1s. and 2s. 9d. With every package is enclosed a booklet giving interesting facts on the treatment of nervous disorders. Alfred Bishop, Ltd., are always pleased to supply any further information readers would like to have, and all letters are treated as confidential.

AIDS DIGESTION.
BRACES THE NERVES
PLASMON
COCOA
ANALYSIS:
Pure Cocoa . . . 13.3% protein.
Plasmon Cocoa . . . 66.0% protein.
Promotes refreshing Sleep.
In Tins, 9d., 1/4 and 2/6.

Stylish, Economical, Convenient
Fresh, useful, and never on market to fade. Not discoloured, and from linen. Will not crack or turn yellow. Always ready for wear. When soiled, washed with soap and water and dried on towel. Also this story wrap as before. No steaming required. Collars, 6d., or 9 for 18 (size 12, depth and style vary according to design). Cuffs, 1/- pair. Fronts, 1/- each. C 11 protectors. 1/- pair. Post free. Supplied only by F&N's Ltd., 11, Abchurch-lane, London, E.C. 4. Agents for Lancashire.

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A FINE OLD MALT GIN.

The "Lancet"—

"... analysis shows ...
entirely free from crude products."

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

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SIR HENRY IRVING,
SPECIAL PICTURES
of the
NELSON CENTENARY,

and Principal Events of
the Week, see this week's

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LORD KINNAIRD: Photo and Life Story.

THE ROMANCE OF ASTON VILLA. By W. MACGREGOR (Father of the League,) With Full-page Photos of the Team for 1905-6, Officials, Players, &c., &c.

THE GROWTH OF MODERN FOOTBALL. By J. J. BENTLEY (President of the League).

THE RISE OF WOOLWICH ARSENAL. By A. E. KENNEDY. Complete with Photographs of Team for 1905-6, Officials, Players, Ground, &c.

THE MAKING OF A PLAYER. Part I: The Forward Game. By W. I. BASSETT (16 times an International).

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